



GIIKENDAAM CHIWIKWEGAMAG



All You Need To Know About The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Binaakwe Giizis - Falling Leaves Moon - October 2007 **Issue 40**

Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFerner, President
 Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President
 Toni Minton, Secretary
 Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary
 Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer
 Larry J. Denomie III, CEO
 Doreen Blaker
 William E. Emery
 Elizabeth D. Mayo
 Michael F. LaFerner, Sr.
 Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews
 Jerry Lee Curtis



KBIC MAKES STATEMENT TO DEQ



President Susan LaFerner lead the demonstration march by Keweenaw Bay Indian Community members who made certain their voice was heard at the recent DEQ hearing held at Northern Michigan University on September 10, 2007. KBIC was well represented, arriving by charter bus and private automobiles, where the majority of the audience at the 6:30 p.m. hearing were in opposition of the mining project. Tribal member Pauline Spruce gave an emotional statement on the Native women's traditional role to protect the water, strongly opposing the Kennecott Eagle proposal to the six person panel of state environmental, natural resources and other officials. President LaFerner presented five pages of testimony to the DEQ/DNR panel and spoke of the Tribe's strong opposition to the Kennecott Eagle mining project. Other KBIC representatives who spoke for the five minute time slots were John Mantila, Diane Charron, and Chuck Brumleve, who is KBIC's Mining Specialist. Subsequent hearings were held on September 11 and 12, 2007, at the West Branch Community Center at KI Sawyer near Gwinn, and a public comment hearing at the Lansing Center in Lansing on September 19, 2007.

Written comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on October 17, 2007, and can be e-mailed to DEQ-Kennecott-comments@michigan.gov, or mailed to DEQ/DNR Kennecott Comments, Office of Geological Survey, PO Box 30256, Lansing, Michigan, 48909-7756.

(Picture compliments of Carrie Ashbrooke. Miigwetch.)

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- September 8, 2007 Tribal Council meeting
- KBIC Leaders Meet With U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales
- Larsen Outstanding Defensive Line-man
- Annual Summer Youth Trip
- KBIC Summer Soccer Program
- Domestic Abuse Awareness Month
- New Employees
- Aabinoojiiyens
- Ojibwemowin

September 8, 2007 — TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Tribal Council held their regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting on September 8, 2007. Susan LaFerner presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Toni Minton, Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Jennifer Misegan, Larry Denomie III, Doreen Blaker, Jerry Lee Curtis, William E. Emery, Michael F. LaFerner Sr., Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews and Elizabeth D. Mayo present. Invocation—an opening prayer in Ojibwa and the Lord's Prayer were cited. Numerous *Thank You* and *For Your Information* items were reviewed by Council.

Susan LaFerner reported in the President's Report, that on August 14, 2007, she met with the U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and the twelve Tribes of Michigan in Petoskey. Chiz Matthews, Wanda Seppanen, Dale Dakota and Brad Dakota also attended. On this same date, Chiz, Wanda and President LaFerner also met with Mr. Tracy Toulous, Director of the Office of Tribal Justice. Both were good meetings with discussions about the importance of a sustained commitment of cooperation among Tribal, State and Federal law enforcement agencies. A round table discussion was held with topics of the many challenges that each Tribe faces and identifying ways that the Justice Department could better assist Tribes in enforcing the law. Subsequently to the meeting, Mr. Gonzales resigned from his position on August 27, 2007. President LaFerner traveled to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada on August 20, 2007, for a Three Fires Gathering held at Garden River First Nations. The Three Fires Confederacy is a powerful alliance of the Anishinaabe people, named after the three Nations of Ojibwa, Odawa and Pottawatomie. The objective of this gathering was "a homecoming of the Anishinaabe." Before the border was established, people crossed freely and were a single nation under the Three Fires Confederacy, and that is the hope again. President LaFerner was honored to be a part of the Grand Entry with 30 other Tribal Leaders, three of whom were from Michigan. President LaFerner also met with Phil Fontaine, National Grand Chief of the Assembly of First Nations. The event held workshops on the Anishinaabe History, Creation, Traditional Governance, the Clan System, Treaties, Water and the Anishinabemowin Language. President LaFerner thanks Debra Williamson, our elders committee and other community members for their work at the language assessment meetings held during August. She attended their final meeting on August 29, 2007, and learned the group will be presenting a wonderful plan for the preservation and revitalization of our language. The next community meeting will be held on September 17, 2007, at the Ojibwa Resort Motel Conference Room to review and comment on this plan. On August 30, 2007, President LaFerner was interviewed by WLUC TV 6 regarding the tax agreement. At this time there is no agreement. Representatives of the Council and Attorney Baker will be attending a meeting in Lansing on Wednesday, September 12, 2007, in Lansing, to discuss a Memorandum of Understanding on the sale of tobacco products. President LaFerner stressed that they are going to discuss the issue and will keep you informed. President LaFerner thanks Ed Janisse and his staff for all of their hard work for the two concerts held in regards to 9-11. She personally attended the Foghat concert last night (9/7/07) and urged others to attend the She-Daisy concert being held (9/8/07). On September 10, 2007, thirty plus members will be traveling to NMU in Marquette, to attend the DEQ's public hearing regarding the proposed Eagle Project mine on the Yellow Dog Plains in Marquette County. Written comments will be accepted until October 17, 2007, and a final decision may be issued on or before November 14, 2007, unless more information is required. President LaFerner urges you to attend the public hearings, write comments to the DEQ, legislators and Governor Granholm. Once again, a reminder to call 353-DRUG (353-3784) if you know of the sale or use of illegal drugs on our reservation or in our communities. Your name will remain confidential unless you choose otherwise. President LaFerner wished everyone a wonderful Michigan Indian Day on September 28, 2007, and announced October's Saturday Council meeting will be held on October 6, 2007, in Marquette. Prior to voting to accept the President's Report, the floor was opened for question. Fred Dakota asked President LaFerner where KB is with titling our vehicles on the reservation. President LaFerner indicated that we are waiting on the Sales and Use Tax case to be resolved.

Larry Denomie III presented the CEO Report for August. A large portion of the month was spent preparing for the fiscal year 2008, budget review meetings which were to be held by Council in early September. Most departments did provide their budgets on time. Larry Denomie, Sarah Smith, Jennifer Misegan, Dawn Richards (Comptroller), and Francis "Hosh" LaPointe (CFO) met numerous times to review the drafts and recommend changes to the Department Heads prior to the Council

meetings. The Council amended the Ojibwa Casino Employee's Handbook to allow employees of the Casinos to gamble when off-duty. Casino management has instituted the change and incorporated rules to ensure integrity is maintained. Council has approved purchasing laptops, up to \$1000, for tribal member service men and women who serve in the Iraqi conflict. Three laptops have been requested. If anyone is interested in requesting a laptop for this purpose, they should forward a request to the CEO's office. Hometown Hero's contracts and agreements were finalized for SheDaisy and Foghat. LeAnn Tallbear was unable to accept the Grant Specialist position due to family obligations. James Stingle was offered the position and has accepted the offer. Mr. Stingle began employment with KBIC on August 20, 2007. His office is located in the Economic Development building on US 41 in Baraga. His experience and education will definitely become an asset for KBIC. With the need to acquire more and more grants, the Council has agreed to seek a second grant writer position. The position is now posted for Keweenaw Bay members only to apply. The annual government employee picnic was held on August 17, 2007. Employees enjoyed an afternoon of great weather, food, and games. Larry Denomie thanks the picnic committee for their hard work and dedication in putting together a memorable event. CEO reports are posted on the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's website at www.kbic-nsn.gov.

Toni Minton presented the Secretary's Report for August 2007. During the month of August, Council held one regular meeting and three special meetings. The regular Tribal Council meeting was held on August 4, 2007, and is reported in the September 2007 Tribal Newsletter. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on August 9, 2007: approved meeting minutes from July 14, 2007, and July 19, 2007; approved KB1564-2007 Melody Sandquist residential lease; approved KB1565-2007 Robert Sandquist residential lease; approved KB1566-2007 Sand Point Acquisition; approved KB1567-2007 Tom LaTendresse easement request; amended the Casino Employee Handbook to allow off duty Casino Employees to gamble; the Sovereign Fund will not be available for Bay Mills Immersion Classes held on KBIC reservation; approved tree removal bid from Tikky's Tree Service. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on August 16, 2007: moved Finance Budget Meetings to week beginning September 4, 2007; approved meeting minutes from July 26, 2007, and July 27, 2007; hired James Stingle as Grant Specialist and agreed to post for a Grant Writer position open to KBIC members only; approved KB1568-2007 Alice Brunk residential lease; approved a wage increase for Health Director Cherie Dakota; approved temporary wage increases for Becky Tussing, Kathy Mayo and Michelle St. George until an Associate Health Director is hired. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on August 23, 2007: authorized the Headstart Director Terri Denomie to go forward with the asbestos abatement project; agreed to seek a Memorandum of Understanding with the State of Michigan regarding the sale of tobacco products; approved KB1569-2007 Reservation Burning Ban.

Jennifer Misegan presented the Treasurer's Report for August 2007. The approved August donations totaled \$7,000 and were: Parade of Nations—\$2,000, and MTU Powwow and Speaker Forum—\$5,000. Budget meetings for fiscal year 2008, were conducted. We have found areas where revenues could be increased and areas where expenses could be reduced. We will be continuing with these budget meetings and Jennifer Misegan indicated she would report more in October and November.

Department head reports for August 2007 were tabled.

William Jondreau gave a report on behalf of the Enrollment Committee. Since enrollment opened after the new enrollment ordinance was passed, we have enrolled 487 new enrollees, denied 214 applications due to insufficient blood quantum, applications that were not complete or those where they could not trace their ancestry ties to the community. The enrollment board has corrected and increased the blood quantum's of 244 members through research at the enrollment office and from information submitted by the applicants. We have approved 28 relinquishments, and there are currently 64 pending applications. They have started hearing proceedings in reference to tribal council action in 2004. The enrollment ordinance was published in the newsletter previously. Last year the enrollment board heard their first hearing on a denial. As of today, they have held three hearings. Once a hearing decision is rendered, the applicant also has the option to appeal to the tribal court. From the first hearing, the applicant filed an appeal in tribal court.

Continued from page two.

Tribal court has not rendered a decision on that case to date. A lengthy discussion occurred regarding blood quantum. When an applicant puts an application in, it is reviewed and that is where the blood quantum is reviewed right back to the allotments. If discrepancies are discovered, they are corrected at that time within that file before the applicant is enrolled. Corrections are not made in previously enrolled member's files. However, if a blood quantum is found to be increased, the corrections are made in all files. Individuals who do possess documents that indicate higher blood quantum, should bring these to the enrollment office and list all relatives that it may affect. We are finding that our blood quantum is becoming lower, due to non-native marriages. Lowering the enrollment blood quantum requirement would have to be changed in the constitution. Shawanung (from the audience) asked if there was a way that our tribe could honor newly enrolled members. There is a concern regarding confidentiality. Each individualized person would have to agree to be publicly recognized. Mr. Jondreau indicated that he could bring this idea to the next enrollment committee meeting.

William Jondreau brought to the attention of the Council there are still some concerns regarding enrollment at the Headstart program. Jondreau indicated that based upon ITC and KB requirements, it is the preference for our tribal kids to be enrolled in our Headstart program. The tribe contributes a substantial amount of money to the Headstart program, nearly a quarter-million dollars. The tribe has the ability to determine enrollment guidelines for the Headstart program. It had been the practice that an enrolled KB member got the same preference as a descendant. Council made a motion last year to fix this problem. There are some KB members who are four-year-olds who have been denied enrollment. Jondreau further indicated that there are no income guidelines if the tribe substantially funds the headstart program. He asked for the Council to check with the other tribes; they have all taken care of their own members. He told the Council to listen to our own Tribal radio stations. They have ads from BHK which state priority placement for four-year-olds and special needs children. "But the four-year-olds that are in our own, at ITC, our own program, are kicked out the door, not actually kicked out the door, they don't even get a chance to get in the door. It might be too late this year, but I think the Council really needs to address this." Jondreau asked, "Why was there no action done by the Tribal Council as it was stated last year?" President LaFerner stated that Council worked very hard with what they did with the Pre-primary program. We are serving a lot of needs there with the pre-primary. Jondreau stated that he would bring the Council his acceptance letter from BHK where his son was accepted. They do not have income guidelines there. He further indicated that he would bring them his rejection letter from ITC. **Motion by Jennifer Misegan to contact other tribes to find out what they do to include all their tribal children in their Headstart programs regardless to family income, supported by Doreen Blaker, eleven supported, 0 opposed, 0 abstaining, motion carried.**

President LaFerner brought forth a request by Bernie Johnson for two grave markers for her grandparents who passed away in 1934, and 1925, who are buried in Assinins, (William Migizines and Charlotte Migizines). **Motion by Warren Swartz Jr. to approve a grave marker for William Migizines and Charlotte Migizines, supported by Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews, eleven supported, 0 opposed, 0 abstaining, motion carried.**

A member of the audience, Jeff Lamson, asked to address the Council regarding his tobacco license. Council indicated it was not renewed. Lamson indicated that he paid for the license. "Do you plan on approving the license or not renewing it? I (Lamson) have a lot of money invested in this stuff. When you made the decision to hand out the first license did you look into the future?" President LaFerner indicated that, it was to enhance tribal businesses and entrepreneurs on the reservation at the time. Lamson further questioned as to why that has now changed? Councilmember Toni Minton questioned, "You do realize that we lost the cigarette tax case?" Lamson stated that is through the State. Minton indicated, "It was a federal case, and federal cases do apply on the reservations." Lamson questioned Council further, "If you don't issue the license, what does that mean? Nothing?" Councilmember Jerry Curtis stated, "You would be at your own risk and not a tribal liability." Lamson was told by Council that they would hopefully know more after the meeting on September 20, 2007, and was reminded that if he had issues to raise to please put them on the agenda.

Doreen Blaker motioned to introduce Title Seven Domestic Relations Child Support/Paternity Ordinance 2007-003, supported by Toni Minton, eleven supported, 0 opposed, 0 abstaining. Doreen Blaker motion to waive the first reading of the Title Seven Domestic Relations Child Support/

Paternity Ordinance 2007-003 due to its length, supported by Toni Minton, eleven supported, 0 opposed, 0 abstaining, motion carried. Second reading for Title Seven Domestic Relations Child Support/Paternity Ordinance 2007-003 will be September 27, 2007.

Council entered closed session with President Susan LaFerner, Attorney John Baker and CEO Larry Denomie on the agenda.

ANIN! WE HONOR THE GREATNESS IN YOU

Greetings Honored Tribal Members:

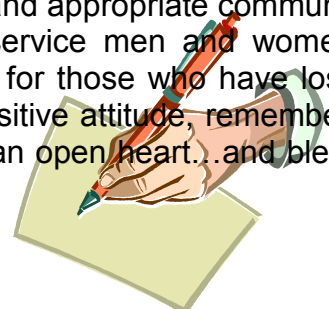
The Fall season is certainly upon us and we are thankful for the rain. The fire ban has been lifted on the Reservation and Marquette Trust Property as of last Friday, September 14, 2007. We thank you for your cooperation and please continue to be careful with outdoor burning and fires. Our next regular Tribal Council meeting will be held in Marquette on Saturday, October 6, at 12:00 NOON. This is a change in time because I will be welcoming the Order of the Michigan Purple Heart gathering at our Ojibwa Motel at 9:30 a.m.

The Tribal Council has been meeting regularly for the past few weeks discussing and reviewing budgets with our Managers and Department Heads. This time of the year reminds me of the many services and programs that our Tribe offers for the betterment of all our people, community, and nearby communities. We have competent employees who work very hard and are appreciative of their jobs in an area where the unemployment is the highest. Please show your appreciation to all of them, and thank them. The Council will then have the very difficult job to balance the budget with the available dollars, and difficult decisions will have to be made. I wish we could grant everyone's specific requests. I know that the Council's intention is to best serve the needs of the entire Community, and I know that they thank the many of you for your support. The 2006 audit is available for review, and I urge all of you to call if you have any questions; also please review the election ordinance. As you know, court cases can take many years to resolve. The Property Tax case was a victory, but we are still involved with the Cigarette case and the Sales/Use Tax case. We will be reporting with more information on these cases. All of these cases have been very costly along with the opposition of the proposed Yellow Dog Mine and the Marquette Airport Casino. It does no good to reflect why this or that didn't happen for whatever the reasons regarding the past issues of a project(s). We all need to work together and go forward and do the best work we can for today, for our children and grandchildren. Life is precious, and we have much to be thankful for. Please take the time to research all issues and motions, ask questions of your council members, and hear all sides. I have been including a teaching each month in the newsletter from the Ojibwa/Anishinabe Seven Grandfathers Teachings: Honesty 'Gwe-ya-kwaad-zi-win' To walk through life with integrity is to know honesty. Being truthful and trustworthy. Tell the truth. Accept and act on truths through straightforward and appropriate communication.

Continue to pray for our service men and women, for peace, those who are ill, shut in, and for those who have lost loved ones. Begin each new day with a positive attitude, remember to pray, forgive, keep an open mind and an open heart...and blessings will follow.

MEGWETCH

~Susan J. LaFerner, President



Continued in next column.

(3) Niswi

ANNUAL SUMMER YOUTH TRIP



Pictured is Tashina Emery, working at the Powwow Concession Booth.

2007/08/24



The KBIC Youth Trip took place on August 24, 25, and 26, 2007, on Mackinac Island. Twenty youth and six chaperones, who have all put in hours for youth activities during the past year, went on the trip. The trip is kind of a reward for all the service hours that our youth and parents put in on KBIC Youth Club activities.

This year, Tashina Emery had the highest number of volunteer hours for the Youth club at 45 hours!! Congratulations to all the youth and their

parents/adults who have contributed to Youth program activities for the year. Next year, the goal is to fundraise for a Youth trip to Washington, D.C. Any young tribal member is eligible for membership in the KBIC Youth Club, which sponsors youth activities, dances, Halloween and Christmas parties. Fundraisers include dances, Indian Taco sales, Nacho sale at MTU powwow, candle sale, flower bulb sale, jacket and t-shirt sales, just to name a few.

AABINOOJIIYENS



Meet Xande Keith Hooper, born 8/23/07, to Tom and Nellie (Emery) Hooper. Grandparents are John and Colleen DeRoche. Xande joins big

brother Draven who is 18 months old. Xande was 10 lbs. 9 oz. and 22 ½ inches at birth.

CONTEST WINNERS

The library promoted a book mark contest for the children attending KBIC Summer Day Camp. They were asked to incorporate a Native American cultural theme into their drawings. The winners were Kassidey Beck (top photo) and Sonja Welch (bottom photo), both from Baraga. They received gift certificates to the Baraga Drive In. Kassidey's book mark is on the left and Sonja's book mark is on the right.

Circus Clown Visits Library and Local Children



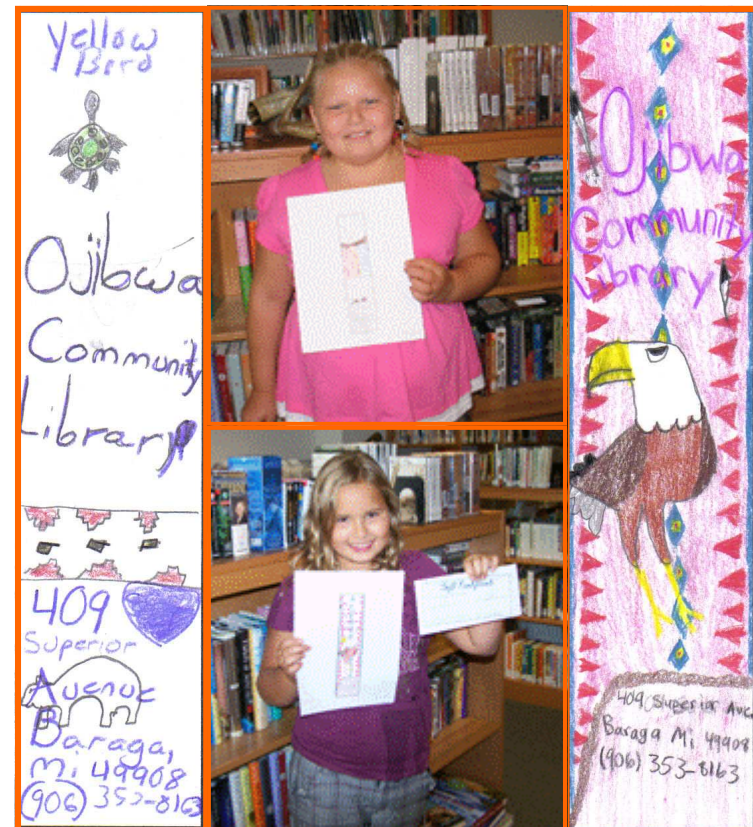
In July, the children from Daycare and the Toddler's and PrePrimary classes, were entertained by a clown at the Library. The clown was part of the circus that was provided by the Baraga County Community Foundation.

ADDITIONAL COLLEGE GRADUATE

Last month the Education Dept. reported eleven KBIC college graduates for the 2006-07 academic year. We are pleased to add one more –

Brigitte LaPointe received an Associate's Degree for Physical Therapy Assistant from Finlandia University. Congratulations, Brigitte!

Congratulations to all of our graduates. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments!



KBIC LEADERS MEET WITH U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL ALBERTO GONZALES



Attorney General Alberto Gonzales (center) met with Michigan Tribal Leaders, pictured above.

Petoskey, MI, August 14, 2007 — U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales traveled to the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians' Center in Petoskey for a meeting with Michigan tribes held on August 14, 2007. Gonzales said the Bush Administration was committed to public safety on reservations. His speech focused on domestic violence and addressed widespread concerns that he has ignored law and safety needs on the reservations. "I came here today to learn from these leaders and listen to their suggestions, ideas, and criticisms," Gonzales remarked after his session with Michigan Tribal leaders. "I also wanted to let the members of these tribes know that the Department of Justice is invested in the issues faced by Native Americans throughout Indian Country."

Gonzales released a "fact sheet" about law enforcement in Indian Country on Tuesday, August 14, which consists of efforts by the Office of Tribal Justice, the U.S. Attorneys, the FBI, the Office of Justice Programs and the Civil Rights Division at DOJ to address public safety on the reservations. The fact sheet states — The Department of Justice understands the challenges facing Indian Country and is committed to working with the tribes, state and local law enforcement, the Department of Interior, and others to improve the lives of those living in Indian Country.

Gonzales announced more than three million in grants to several of Michigan Tribes. Gonzales indicated, "The awards, administered through the Department's Office of Justice Programs (OJP), Office on Violence Against Women (OVW), and the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), will primarily be used for crime prevention efforts, increased resources for law enforcement and improvements to victims assistance services in Michigan's tribal regions. The challenges of Indian Country are American challenges — from violent crime to drug abuse, no neighborhood is immune to these blights — but sometimes the federal government's approach needs to be specifically tailored to Indian tribes. Tribes are in a legally unique situation because of their status as sovereigns. Each tribe has a unique culture that must be considered as well.

President LaFornier, Council member Elizabeth "Chiz" Matthews, VOCA Worker Wanda Seppanen, Chief Dale Dakota, and Chief Tribal Judge Bradley Dakota attending the meeting. President LaFornier met with U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, on behalf of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.

August 27, 2007 — Update. Mr. Gonzales resigned from his position as the head of the Department of Justice on August 27, 2007. Recently Gonzales had been under investigation for his handling of the firings of several federal prosecutors, some of whom, have accused him of not being committed to Indian Country.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Let me start off by saying Anin! (hello) to all the members who I have not met yet. My name is Anthony Carrick; and I am the new Tribal Police Officer for the Marquette area. I was born in and raised on the Bay Mills Indian Community reservation, and I come from a very long line of Police Officers. Most of my uncles and a lot of my cousins are or have been Police Officers. As for me, I received an Associate's degree from Kirtland Community College and a Bachelor's degree from Lake Superior State University. I also graduated from LSSU's Police Academy. Besides my schooling, I have been lucky enough to have interned or worked for many different types of security and Law Enforcement agencies, including working as a Conservation Officer for GLIWFC. I welcome the chance to work with another rich and diverse Tribal Community such as yours. I am thankful for the opportunity to work for and learn from your Community. If you see me, feel free to flag me down to talk or ask any questions that you might have. Thank you for your time and I hope to get to learn as much about your Community as possible.

Officer Anthony Carrick (right) is shown above as he takes his oath and is sworn into his official law enforcement position by Chief Judge Bradley T. Dakota of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.



Jim Stingle was recently hired as the Grant Specialist in the KBIC Office of Planning and Development. He has a Bachelor's Degree in Planning and Economics from UW-Oshkosh and worked for the Western U.P. Planning and Development Region for 31 years, serving as the Executive Director since 1990. "I'm excited to be able to focus my efforts on this community and look forward to working with the Tribal Council and all the Tribal Departments in maintaining and developing new programs, services and opportunities within the community." Jim lives on a hobby farm with his wife Lori in the Elo area where they raise Scottish Highland cattle, horses and dogs.

KBIC YOUTH SOCCER PROGRAM



The KBIC Soccer program has been up and running since August 25, 2007. Jerry Jondreau is the coach, and volunteers every Saturday at 10:00 a.m., teaching

about 20 boys and girls, who have enrolled in the program, the basics of soccer. John Jacker has assisted on the Saturday mornings as well. The youth will play until the end of October, weather permitting. The soccer program is made possible by KBIC Youth Programs, in conjunction with Ojibwa Community College. Chi miigwetch to all those who have helped get this program up and running in Baraga County! Next year, we hope to start playing with Copper Country Soccer Association.

12th Annual

Spirit of the Harvest Powwow

Saturday, October 27
Gates Tennis Center

Head Male Dancer:

Lester Drift

Head Female Dancer:

Taylor Drift

Head Youth Male:

Ethan Lee

Head Youth Female:

Chelsea Seymour

Head Tiny-Tot Male:

Donovin Awonohopay

Head Tiny-Tot Female:

Kirsten Nelson

Arena Director:

Stan Spruce

Host Drum: TBA

Invited Drums:

Mission Hill-Baraga, MI
Four Thunders-Baraga, MI
TBA

Head Veteran:

Donald Chosa

Color Guard: KBIC

Emcee: TBA

Grand Entries

1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS:

Eagle Dance • 3pm / Hoop Dance Exhibition • 4pm
Pink Shawl Presentation • 7:30 pm

For More Information Contact:

Lori Muhlig at (906) 487-3692 or email: muhlig@mtu.edu

Sponsored By:

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MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

• KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

• DAIMLER CHRYSLER



3rd Annual

Big Buck Night

Big Buck Night

Hunters enjoy an evening out!

Sample some wild game recipes, savor the smoked fish, and get the bite on some of our jerky!

All this while you're enjoying several short presentations on game handling, men's health, and hunter safety issues!

Thursday, October 18th

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Ojibwa Motel Chippewa Rooms

Guest Speakers

DOOR PRIZES!

For more information or to register call 353-4546 or 353-4530.

Sponsored by: KBIC Diabetes Program, S.T.E.P.S.

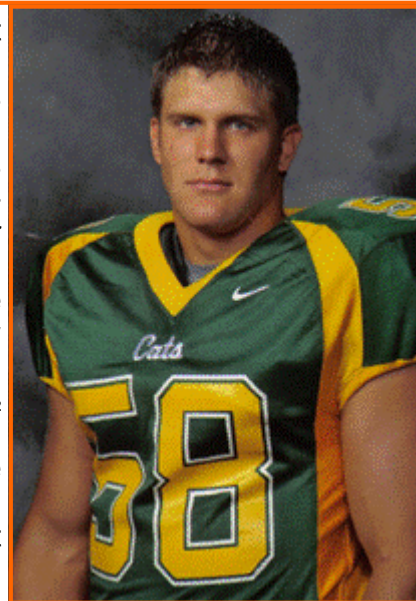
LARSON SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE LINEMAN FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Tyler Larson entered his senior year at Northern Michigan University this fall where he is majoring in criminal justice. Tyler has played a large part in the Wildcat Football program for the last five years. He has been a starter the last four years as a defensive end, and a team captain last year and again this year. NMU's Defensive Line Coach has referred to Tyler as a role model for other teammates and a very dedicated and hard working individual. In 2006, he recorded 36 tackles and 6 ½ sacks. In 2005, he was fourth on the team with 55 tackles and four sacks. In 2004, he had 46 tackles and two sacks.

Tyler has been selected as the most Outstanding Defensive Lineman in 2005, and 2006. This is quite an accomplishment!

In high school at Calumet, he was a three year letterman, two time all conference at linebacker. His senior year he was a first team all U.P. linebacker and also made the all U.P. Dream Team. He also participated in basketball and track where he was a four time U.P. finalist.

His family and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community are very proud of his accomplishments. Tyler is an enrolled member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.



Anishinaabe Anokii

First People's Work Center



A small business development and support center sponsored in part by a grant from the ANA that is focused on Native American-owned businesses and entrepreneurs. Anokii

staff assist Native Americans and non-Tribal members in becoming successful and profitable business owners.

Anishinaabe Anokii services include:

- Tribal Business Owner Directory
- Business Development Resources
- Fax, Copier, Computer & Internet Services, Meeting Room
- Business Support & Developmental Education Classes
- Confidential Credit Counseling & Financial Literacy Classes
- "Indianpreneur" Business Development Program

8:00 am-4:30 pm

117 US 41 South Tel: (906) 524-2222
L'Anse, MI 49946 Fax: (906) 524-2266

Timothy W. Shanahan, Business Counselor
Tina Durant, Services Coordinator

We need your help!

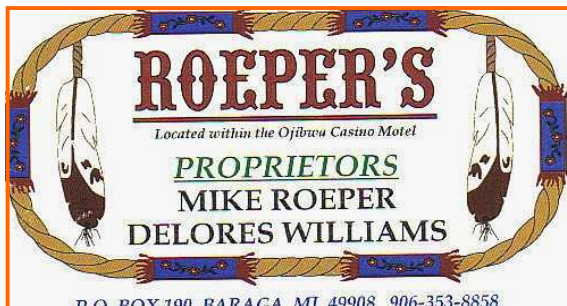
The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (KBIC) Tribal Response Program is interested in hearing your ideas and concerns about the redevelopment and cleanup of contaminated properties. The Tribal Response Program is designed to identify and address contaminated or potentially contaminated properties present on lands under the jurisdiction of KBIC. Your input is valuable and helps shape future decisions.

Please return the survey you receive in the mail or complete online at <http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/NR/terpsurvey.htm> by October 15, 2007.



Jacobson Funeral Home, Inc.
200 L'Anse Ave.
L'Anse, Michigan
906-524-7800
www.jacobsonfuneralhome.com

Jerry G. Penrock, Funeral Director
Susan J. Berutti, Funeral Dir./Manager



KBIC Halloween Party

Youth - Ages 0 to 11
12:00 noon to 3:30 p.m.



&

TEEN Party
Youth - Ages 12-18
(grades 6-12)
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
(6th graders must leave at 10 p.m.)
Saturday, October 13th

For KBIC Tribal Members
Call 906/353-4644, to get your name
on the list for a ride from Marquette.

(Pick up points will be Harvey Housing Building,
and the Pizza Hut Parking Lot in Marquette.)

(7) Niizhwaaswi

Speakers' Forum
Friday October 26, 2007
Rozsa Center, MTU Campus
9:30a.m.-2:00p.m.

**9:30-10:00 Undergraduate
 Research Presentations**
Lauri Denomie-Native Chiefs
Carole LaPointe-Native Youth Entrepreneurs
Gerald Jondreau & Evelyn Ravindran-Black Ash

10:00-10:30 Motivational Speaker/Performer
Mark Thunderwolf

10:30-10:35 break

10:35-11:00 Integration vs Separation
Debra Eberhardy & Jeremiah Manzer

11:00-11:30 TBA

11:30-12:00 TBA

12:00-1:00 LUNCH (by invitation)

1:00-1:30 Motivational Speaker/Eagle Dance
Lowery Begay

1:30-2:00 Motivational Speaker/Hoop Dance
Dallin Maybee

**For parking information please contact Lori Muhlig
 at 906-487-3692 or email: muhlig@mtu.edu**

MTU AISES PARTNERS WITH KBIC CULTURAL COMMITTEE AT PARADE OF NATIONS

Seventy-four nations participated in this year's Parade of Nations, held on Saturday, September 15, 2007, in Houghton and Hancock. The parade path began at the Hancock Middle School and concluded at the Houghton Dee Stadium, where a Multicultural Festival was held.



The Parade of Nations began 17 years ago as a way to introduce residents to the many cultures of the area.

Toni Minton of the KBIC Cultural Committee indicated that the Cultural Committee teamed up with MTU's AISES group in the float contest. "Our float won first place. Some KBIC youth and tribal members also participated in the event with us."
 (Picture compliments of Stan Spruce.)

KBIC Tribal Revitalization and Preservation Plan Meeting



The KBIC Tribal Language Revitalization and Preservation Draft Plan was presented at a Public comment meeting held at the Ojibwa Resort's Chippewa Room, on Monday, September 17, 2007. Debra Williamson, Language Assessment Coordinator, organized the event which announced the Language Planning Committee's Goals and Objectives to the community. The group also held a potluck feast. For more information on the plan's details, please contact Debra Williamson at 353-7022 or email her at Debbie@kbic-nsn.gov.

Pictured above (left to right) are Violet R. Friisvall, Shirley McKasy, Don Carlson and Ginny Ann Jermac, as they attend the evening program.

Greetings from the NMU!

The Center for Native American Studies is pleased to announce that their new web site is now up and running. The center can still be found at www.nmu.edu/nativeamericans, and it is our hope that you find it more user friendly.

Recipes are welcome for publication, email to newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.



(8) Ishwaaswi

**Apple Dumplings, a recipe from the late Myrtle Gauthier,
 as remembered & submitted by Shirley Zasadnyj.**

1 cup sugar	6 apples (peeled, pared & cored)
1 cup water	2 cups flour
1/8 t. cinnamon	2 t. baking powder
1/8 t. nutmeg	1 t. salt
2 drops of red food coloring	2/3 cup lard
2 TBLS oleo	1/2 cup milk

Combine sugar, water, cinnamon, nutmeg and coloring. Bring to a boil. Add oleo. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard. Add milk and stir until moistened. Roll 1/4 inch thick on floured surface. Cut into six inch squares. Place one apple in center of each square. Sprinkle each apple with sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Dot with oleo. Fold corners to center and pinch edges together. Place one inch apart in pan. Spoon syrup over dumplings. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375° for 35 minutes.

October has been designated as Domestic Abuse Awareness Month. The following article has been submitted by Dr. Lynn Aho regarding Domestic Abuse Awareness.

Baraga County Shelter Home works to Stop Domestic Violence

Nationally, about two of every 100 American Indian women suffered violence from intimate partners each year from 1993 to 2004, according to data from the U.S. Department of Justice. American Indian women had the greatest risk of victimization of any ethnic group, nearly three times more than white women. Over the same time in Baraga County, according to Baraga County Shelter Home Director Charlene Kangas, about 56 per cent of those receiving domestic violence services were Native American.

At the national level, a range of organizations including the National Congress of American Indians, the Tribal Law and Policy Institute, Sacred Circle and Mending the Sacred Hoop work to prevent domestic violence and obtain justice for its victims. Locally, Baraga County Shelter Home is a strong partner in this struggle, both for individuals affected by domestic violence and for community agencies and organizations working to stop domestic violence. It provides violence prevention education for children in the public schools and adults through a wide variety of classes and community organizations.

Baraga County Shelter Home's staff and services assist domestic violence survivors from the time they contact the home as victims of violence or sexual abuse until their situation is fully resolved. If they need a safe place to stay, women and their children can live at the shelter home, where house managers provide a warm welcome and security around the clock. Meals are provided for those staying at the Shelter Home, as well as toiletries, and if needed, clothing. Whether they need housing or not, survivors obtain understanding and practical assistance at the shelter.

A caring, empathic counselor, Marie Salo, is on duty full time and on call 24 hours. Group counseling sessions are held each Monday evening and Wednesday morning for both residential and walk-in clients. The group meetings allow domestic violence survivors to heal through sharing with and supporting each other.

Victim's Advocate, Casey Sullivan, accompanies and supports domestic violence survivors in dealing with the legal system. She completes PPOs, works with prosecutors, attorneys and judges and remains with survivors when they appear in court or meet with court officers. As Victim's Advocate, she works with the counselor and partner agencies to help survivors toward self-sufficiency. Often this means helping women find employment or employment training, housing, transportation, or all of these. Casey has also served as a Youth Advocate to support children involved with domestic violence. If all goes well, she will be joined in this effort by a group of trained volunteer youth advocates. Shelter Home Director Kangas notes that both the Victim's Advocate and Youth Advocate should be full time positions to fully meet the needs.

The needs are great. Since June 6, 2006, the Shelter Home has had only three days without clients in residence. The normal capacity of the Shelter Home is 13 residents, but at times as many as 19 have been squeezed in – "Utter chaos!" according to Ms. Salo. At all times, counseling and advocacy services continue for additional non-resident clients. All these services are provided absolutely free. There are no charges.

The Shelter Home is funded through Federal and State grants and local contributions. It receives state funding through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and Federal funding under the Violence Against Women / Victims of Crime Act (VAWA /VOCA) and the Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board's STOP program, as well as other smaller grants. The state and federal grants require local matching contributions – and, as Director Kangas states, they don't cover everything.

"None of the grants cover food, and with, usually, nine or ten people in the house, that's a big bill. We're so grateful for donations of canned

goods and staples from local churches and other organizations and for the game donated by the Michigan DNR and local sportsmen." We can use cash donations for food and other needs, too. Additional big needs that aren't supported by grant funding include paper and personal care products, toys or books for children, or equipment and materials for maintaining the house and yard. Much of the yard and maintenance work is done by volunteers. "Our volunteers are wonderful!" said Kangas, "They help in every area, and all their labor counts toward our match for the grants."

An enormous need right now is for more space in the Shelter Home, particularly a barrier-free bedroom on the first floor and a playroom for children as well as simply more room for residential clients. Funding from the State of Michigan is reduced, so having office space at the Shelter would eliminate the added expense of office rent as well as facilitating availability of staff members for clients. Last fall, MSHDA officials were confident that the state would provide funds for the Shelter Home's expansion and encouraged BCSH to explore a range of possibilities. Since then, the state's budget woes have eliminated that possibility. Baraga County donors and volunteers are stepping up to support the building fund by contributing and organizing fund raisers.

A *lia sophia* jewelry show is scheduled for Sunday, October 7, from two to six pm at the Baraga Lakeside Inn to benefit the Baraga County Shelter Home building fund. The event will include raffles, door prizes, and special sale prices. Some of the jewelry can be seen on line at www.liasophia.com/jeffmarks (choose "View Our Jewelry"). Additional fund-raisers, including an Arbon health and beauty products event and a Partylite candle party are being planned.

Volunteers also make the policy and key decisions for the Baraga County Shelter Home. It is governed by a board of community members. Historically, about one-third of the board members have been Native American. The current board membership includes Mary Campioni, Ruth Bussey, and Isabelle Welsh. Joseph O'Leary is the Board president. Board member Lynn Aho serves as a liaison with Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College.

Shelter Home Director Kangas commented on many wonderful Native American women who have been Shelter Home employees, mostly house managers, over the years. Giving Lillian Verbanac, Gloria Bressette, Karlene Chosa, Theresa Velmer, and Florence Usitalo as a few examples. House managers are a key part of the healing process for survivors because they have the closest and most extended contact with them. Their caring and understanding are critical. Historically, the Shelter Home staff has been about 40 to 50 per cent Native American.

If you or your organization want to learn more about the Shelter Home or about domestic violence in general, please call the BCSH office at 524-5017 or the counselor at 524-7078. The staff can provide information and direct you to additional reliable sources. Both counselor Marie Salo and advocate Casey Sullivan are available for presentations to community groups or classes.

Web addresses for organizations mentioned in this article are:

Mending the Sacred Hoop <http://www.msh-ta.org/index.htm>

National Congress of American Indians http://www.ncai.org/Domestic_Violence.51.0.html




Sacred Circle <http://www.sacred-circle.com/>

Tribal Law and Policy Institute: <http://www.tribal-institute.org/lists/tlpi.htm>

US Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Statistics <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/intimate/victims.htm#age12>

October 2007

Events occurring throughout KBIC are welcome to be listed. Please contact newsletter@kbic.nsn.gov to list your event. Events are more detailed FYI within the newsletter. For up-to-date event listing, please visit www.ojibwa.com and click on calendar. For Youth events (underlined) please contact 353-4643/Main Office at Youth Club, or 353-4644 for the facility attendants or the Kitchen/craft rooms.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<u>Pizza Kit Sale this month, call KBIC Youth Club 353-4643 for more details.</u>	<u>1 10 am Weed and Seed 5 pm Youth Committee 5:30 pm KBYC FE 7pm Open Gym</u>	<u>2 5 pm Gymnastics (Gym); 6 pm Karate Class (Computer room)</u>	<u>3 5pm OCC Aerobic Class (Niiwin); 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>4 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>5 8 am Pretzel Kit/Bun Kit orders due! 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>6 12 noon Tribal Council Meeting in Marquette; 10 am Soccer (OCC); 1 pm gymnastics;</u>
7	<u>8 5:30 pm KBYC FE (commons); 6 pm Youth Council meeting (commons); 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>9 5 pm Gymnastics (Gym); 6 pm Karate Class (Computer room)</u>	<u>10 5om OCC Aerobic Class (Niiwin); 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>11 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>12 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>13 Kid's Halloween Party 12-3 pm; Youth Dance 8-12 midnight; 1 pm gymnastics;</u> 
14	<u>15 5:30 pm KBYC FE (commons); 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>16 5 pm Gymnastics (Gym); 6 pm Karate Class (Computer room)</u>	<u>17 Revitalization of our language—Community Meeting; 5pm OCC Aerobic Class (Niiwin); 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>18 Big Buck Night 5-7 pm at Chippewa rooms; 7 pm Open Gym</u> 	<u>19 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>20 KBIC HARVEST FEAST; 12 pm MUTYBL Basket Ball</u>
21	<u>22 6:30 am Prison Academy; 5:30 pm KBYC FE; 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>23 6:30 am Prison Academy; 5 pm Gymnastics (Gym); 6 pm Karate Class (Computer room)</u>	<u>24 Breast Cancer prevention & Women's Retreat Planning session 5 p.m. at the Lakeside. Contact Heather at 353-4546 to register. 5pmOCC Aerobic Class (Niiwin); 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>25 6:30 am Prison Academy; 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>26 MTU Speaker's Forum; 6:30 am Prison Academy; 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>27 MTU Powwow 1 pm gymnastics; 12 pm MUTYBL Basket Ball</u>
28	<u>29 6:30 am Prison Academy; 5:30 pm KBYC FE; 7 pm Open Gym</u>	<u>30 6:30 am Prison Academy; 5 pm Gymnastics (Gym); 6 pm Karate Class (Computer room)</u>	<u>31 Happy Halloween! 5pm OCC Aerobic Class (Niiwin); 6:30 am Prison Academy; 7 pm Open Gym</u> 	<u>Women Talking Circle. Come join us on Thursday evenings, 7 pm at the Ojibwa Campground. Contact Cindy Curtis @ 353-6008 or 395-0854 for more information.</u>		

KBIC Activity Fund

The KBIC Activity Fund opens on October 1, for the 07/08 fiscal year. The fund allows each tribal enrolled member, and first-degree descendants up to age 18, in pre-school up to 12th grade, the sum of \$125.00 per fiscal year to be used for school clothes or school activity fees, such as band, team sports or sporting equipment. The fee may also be used for cultural or religious camp. Members must live in the service area of Baraga, Houghton, Ontonagon and Marquette County.

The process for submitting receipts is as follows:

1. Pay for item or service
2. Save receipt
3. Itemize receipt – label with child(ren)'s name
4. Make copies of your receipts
5. Submit to Youth Office
6. Youth Office adds up items, and submits to accounting
7. Accounting *processes checks within 3-5 days*
8. Pick up check at Youth Office
9. It is your responsibility to keep track of your child's balance, if you do not submit the entire \$125.00 on one activity/item.
10. You may not turn in gift card receipts for items to be reimbursed.

The deadline for fiscal year 06/07 is October 5, 2007. No receipts for FY 06/07 will be accepted after this date!

KBIC Youth Future Entrepreneurs Meet

The new KBIC Youth Future Entrepreneurs (YFE) group met on Monday, September 17, 2007. The club meets from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. in the Commons area of the Niiwin Akeea Center each Monday.

The purpose of the group is to teach them about the exciting world of entrepreneurship and how their involvement will make a difference in the quality of their involvement. The first assignment was doing a pre-evaluation about being an entrepreneur or business people in the future.

The course is eighteen weeks and teaches life skills and how important social skills are in the business world, the difference between the four types of businesses, defining their own strengths as a prospective business owner, the importance of time management, and how important it is for them, as entrepreneurs, to be passionate and enthusiastic about what they do. The students will be working on collages and a radio announcement to market the class, on Eagle Radio.

Many other activities are being planned for the club, such as a business "dress-up" day, "interview day", Native American guest speakers, and field trips to different reservations working on similar projects. Carole LaPointe is instructing the class, which is the result of a research project she completed this summer, while participating in the MICUP (Michigan College and University Partnership Program) through Ojibwa Community College and Michigan Tech. Carole, who is working toward a degree in Business Administration, will be doing a poster presentation about the group, at the Native American Speakers' Forum at Michigan Tech on October 26, 2007.

The group is open to all KBIC youth, who may register by calling, 353-4644. Youth are encouraged to call if they need a ride to the class, as well. There are weekly door prizes, and a grand prize open to all who have participated regularly in the class at the end of each six-week segment. This KBIC youth activity is made possible through a grant from the Anishnaabe Anokii Business Center.

Free Health Screening held in Marquette



You are never too young to know what your cholesterol and diabetes test results are. Free Health Screenings were offered at the Marquette Ojibwa Community Center on Monday, August 13, 2007. Participants were able to be tested for cholesterol, blood sugar levels and to have their blood pressure checked. Educational materials and samples were available. (Above, left) Chelsea Seymour (Miss Keweenaw Bay) participates with a finger pick test given by Kathy Mayo, RN, of KBIC. The test will reveal readings such as cholesterol and blood sugar levels. Cally Tolonen (center, right) listens carefully as nurse Kathy Mayo reads her cholesterol and diabetes test results. Popcorn Mayo (bottom left) makes sure Chelsea Seymour's bag has important health information. Other health department staff, Heather Wood, Women's Health Promoter, and Melissa Crebessa, Student Intern were also present

to distribute information. (Pictures compliments of Carrie Ashbrooke. Miigwetch.)

1ST STEP COUNSELING SERVICE

If you are interested in starting or buying a business and don't know what to do next...



Call Tina Durant @ (906) 524-2222 at the Anishinaabe Anokii Center.



She will set you up with an appointment with a certified business counselor in the Baraga County area. Sessions are free and confidential.

Regalia Class

Starts on Sunday
September 30, 2007, 2-6 p.m.

We will be working on Pink Shawls for the MTU Powwow

You need to bring —
Your own material

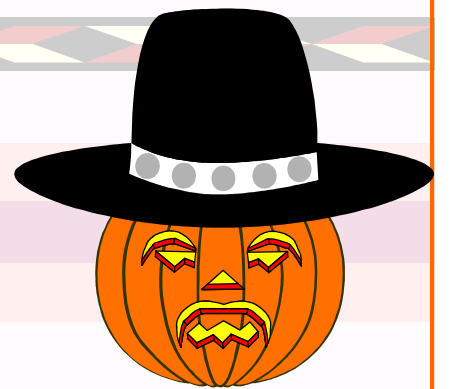
**KBIC COMMUNITY
HARVEST FEAST**
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2007
Begins at 1:00 PM
Niiwin Akeea Community Center
Bear Town Road, Baraga
(Bring your favorite dish)

OJIBWEMOWIN

Binaakwe Giizis
Falling Leaves Moon — October

Word Search

Dagwaag — it is fall, it is Autumn
Dagwaagong — last fall, last Autumn
Waatebagaa — there are bright leaves
Agaasibigan — the leaves turn color
Miskwaa — red
Ozaawa — yellow
Bakade — hungry
Wiisinidaa — lets eat
Wiisini — he/she eats
Wiikondiwig — they have a feast
Ashange — serve food to people
Debisinii — be full (after eating)



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d	g	n	e	a	o	z	a	a	w	a	g	i	a
g	e	g	n	a	h	s	a	d	e	s	w	i	d



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Employment Opportunities

For a current job listings, complete job announcements, application and closing dates contact: KBIC Personnel Department, 16429 Bear Town Road, Baraga, MI 49908-9210 or 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140 or visit <http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm>

Associate Director — deadline 10/05/07

Secretary — deadline 10/08/07

Sales Manager — deadline 10/08/07

Health Educator — open until filled

Assistant Tribal Attorney — open until filled

On Call positions:

- * LPN
- * RN
- * Unit Manager
- * Account Executive/Sales
- * Child Care Provider
- * Cashier
- * Receptionist/Clerical Worker



Massage Therapy

~Swedish
~ Deep Tissue
~ Relaxation

Ronda Dowd

906-395-0158(cell)

13 Baraga Ave.
L'Anse, MI 49946

(11) Ashi bezhig

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
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To place an ad or input information,
contact: Lauri Denomie at
Newsletter @ kbic-nsn.gov or call 906-201-0263.

To be added to the mailing list, or to
correct your mailing address,
contact the enrollment office
at (906) 353-6623 ext. 4113.

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